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Macdonald College



Magazine

Fall Issue

VOL. 21

No. 1

McGill University



Macdonald College Magazine

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VOL. XXI

AUTUMN

NO. I

Entered according to Act of Parliament of Canada in the year one thousand nine hundred and ten, by the Students of Macdonald College, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, P.Q., in the office of the Minister of Agriculture.

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Messages to the Students

DEAN BARTON

The session seems only well started and yet we are nearing Xmas. When this number of the magazine appears, Xmas greetings will be on the way, so I take this opportunity to wish all students a happy holiday. I hope it will be a real holiday for all, despite the fact that for some examinations may seem to be just around the corner. If work has been done the holiday will come with the fullest measure of relief and joy. Examinations will have no terrors.

Looking back, a feeling that the session has been well begun should give one great satisfaction. I must leave the appraisal of work to others but of such things as student activities, student attitude and college atmosphere, perhaps I may be permitted to speak. These have much to do with college life, they are basic to college spirit and they may limit or extend college progress.

Opinions vary as to what constitutes success in activities. Fulfilment of purpose would appear to be a reasonable criterion and those who have the responsibility of direction may use it as a chart to guide them. Participation in so-called college activities is difficult for some but in one form or another should be possible for all. I sometimes think that it would be a good thing if every student were required to take part in at least one activity.

Student attitude may be a delicate question but it is quite possible to sense earnestness, sincerity and loyalty.

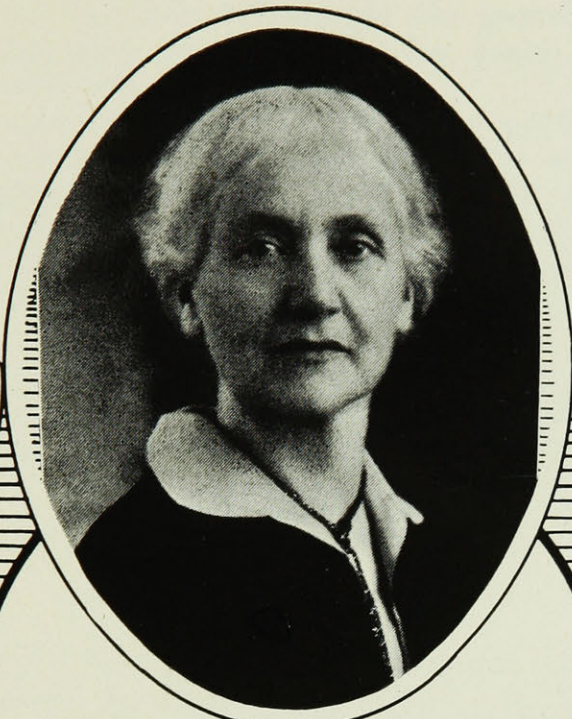
College atmosphere is not entirely a matter of student responsibility. It is, however, in part a product of student attitude, in part a product of student action and it is closely linked with student and staff relationships. To be wholesome, therefore, there must be understanding, good will and mutual appreciation.

If we accept the above as standards, the judgment of experience is that the session has been well begun.

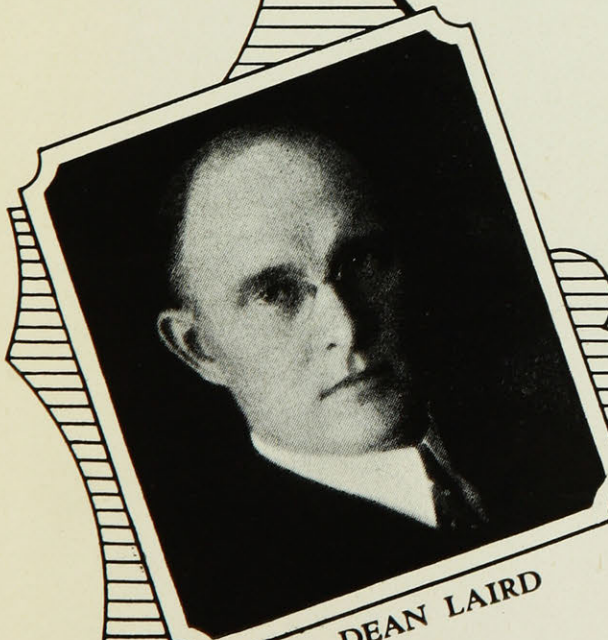
DEAN LAIRD

Though late in the session, I extend a welcome to all students in the School for Teachers, and hope that their year's study will be enjoyable, helpful, and profitable to them.

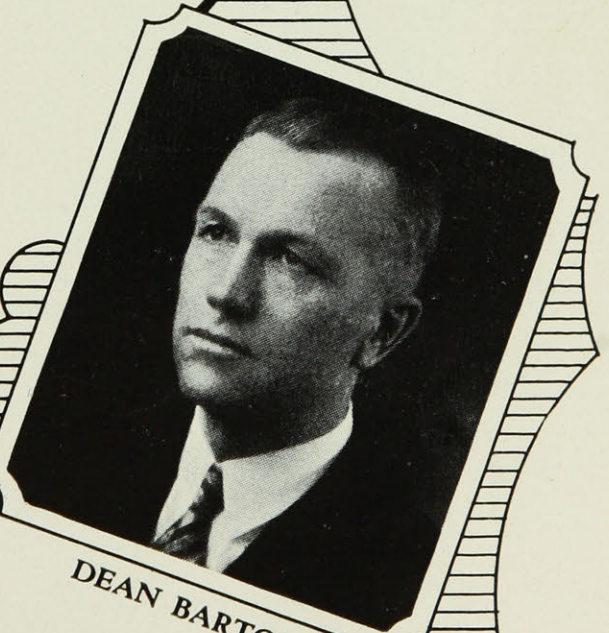
There is no service rendered to the people of this Province more important and necessary than that given by the teaching profession. Yet there is a distinct shortage of trained teachers in Quebec. The number of permits to engage unqualified teachers has been increasing; the number of qualified teachers is insufficient for the vacancies. This year's class, both at Macdonald College and at McGill University, is too small even for the needs of Montreal



MISS PHILP



DEAN LAIRD



DEAN BARTON

alone. Teachers are dissatisfied with their salaries, and are carrying on negotiations for improved remuneration in Montreal. Unless salaries are increased, candidates for teachers' diplomas will fall far short of the numerical requirements of the Province.

The need for teachers will compel the payment of higher salaries, and, therefore, the prospects for young teachers are bright for the immediate future.

Apart from remuneration, there is no other profession, except the clergy, on which such exacting demands are made; and the public is not satisfied with inferior or low-grade teachers. Any improvement in education as a whole must come through the improvement of teachers in service, or of candidates preparing to enter the service. Therefore, strict standards of qualifications must be maintained.

However, for those who are not excessively devoted to material rewards, but are genuinely interested in scholarship and in children, the teaching profession has many compensations.

MISS PHILP

I wish to thank the Editor for affording me this opportunity of extending through the College Magazine a few words of welcome to the new students of the session of 1930-31.

Curiosity as to the origin of this word "welcome" we use so frequently led to the Oxford dictionary being consulted, where it was interesting to learn that "welcome" comes from two old English words "wil" meaning desire or pleasure, and "cuma" a comer or guest, "to welcome" meaning "to receive gladly and hospitably". Therefore, in welcoming those who come to us this year for the first time we do so gladly, and are happy to offer you the hospitality of Macdonald. You come to us to prepare yourselves for the future by taking advantage of the training courses offered here. We hope you will find these both profitable and interesting, and that in the years to come you may look back to the associations formed here with pleasant memories.

So far as the School of Household Science is concerned, we especially welcome in the B.H.S. course this year the first freshman and sophomore classes ever registered at Macdonald. While juniors and seniors have been coming to us for some years, it has never before been possible for the first two years of the course to be provided for here, and in warmly welcoming these two earlier years, we trust that the change thus made by the University authorities may be an advantageous one, and afford greater opportunities for success.

A special welcome we also accord to the first representative of the second generation of Macdonald Household Science students who comes to us from one of the provinces down by the sea. Many of our older colleges enrol successive generations of students, and in all probability Macdonald may also have this privilege in the time to come. The registration of the first marks a milestone on the way.

CLASS ITEMS

AGRICULTURE '31

*Best of all, bar none
Agriculture '31*

The summer-time is dangerous. Last summer Priscilla de Mille and Bill Waugh were joined together in Holy matrimony, Stewart Nicholls took the same turning, Ed Reeks parted his hair on the left side instead of in the middle, and Ralph Sketch lost his tonsils. Messrs Cripps, Turner and Woolwarth mysteriously disappeared and Don Blair, our new President, is a much thinner and paler answer to a maiden's prayer than he was when he left in the Spring.

We send our greetings to absent members, and welcome to the fold Bill Tym, who started at O.A.C. but is now one of Us.

This is our last session. As one life draws to a close and we prepare to face another, our unavoidable regrets are the friendships begun and strengthened in Agriculture '31.

As it was in the beginning. . .

—J. A. R.

AGRICULTURE '32

*Who's in "Who's Who?"
Agriculture '32*

Although suffering from the desertion of a few of our old pals we nevertheless have exactly twice as many in our class this year as we had last. The reason for this is that the fame of Agriculture '32 was noised abroad so that it reached even as far as Truro. There it caused the flower of her manhood to say good-bye to kith and kin and enter a strange land where the people talk in two languages at once. In fact the call was stronger than that, and brought one of their fair young maidens into our midst, and even reached back through the ages to the class of '19 where a poor, lost soul was struggling for light and guidance. We also welcome into our midst Charlie Eaves who left the ranks of our seniors to toil in fairer company.

The class is represented in nearly every option, and the prospects for a successful year scholastically, athletically, and socially have never been brighter.

The honorary officers are Prof. Ness and Dr. Brittain. Our President is Alex MacDonald. The other officers remain the same.

—A.W.S.H.

AGRICULTURE '33

B—E—S—T
Agriculture '33

All hail Macdonald! Now as Sophomores we're here,
Great deeds we promise for the coming College year.
Refreshed by nearly six months contact with the world,
Into the Academic vortex once again we're hurled.
Casting off five and then, by chance, acquiring seven
Until we now have fifteen angels in our Heaven!
Lamenting those who left us, for the 'primrose way'
To further conquest led our boldest men astray!
Unto this added (by subtraction!) Gilbey and Parnell.
Regaining Paradise (Department B. 'Transition Hell'),
Enter four cherubs from the Diplomatic Corps.

These wights pay dearly for their title 'Sophomore'!
Honoured are we to find an author in our ranks,
In whom we trust, and thus 'stay East', with thanks.
Runners we had in plenty, who much fame did win,
The swiftest and the surest was our 'Flying Finn'.
Yet all sped well around that ghastly track
To place another College trophy on our rack.
Here let us cease for now. But we would have you know,
Resolved that deeds, not words, our enterprise will show.
Envious of none, but always in our search for Fame
Endangering those who sully fair Macdonald's name.

—H.A.U.M.

 AGRICULTURE '34

It is rumored that we have been noticed; that our unusual behaviour and attempts at dress reform in the part have attracted attention; our bell-like voices have even been heard as far as the other side of the campus arousing a certain amount of lively interest which we would wish to confirm, for we feel flattered.

Few in number, but drawn from various parts of the globe,

we have been allowed to settle down by now, each to his various pursuits. We were pleased to find Marshall had elected to throw in his lot with us in order to be able to apply his undivided attention to sleeping; Paul Bovell heard of us from far away sunny Jamaica and came along to see what snow looks like; and Swarn joined up from Manxland—bringing his tale with him. Red Johnson distinguished himself in winning the Barton Cup by putting his weight about and even represented us on the first Rugby team so we are doubly glad to see him back after his unpleasant holiday. It is impossible to say yet what youthful prodigies may be among us, the Monkey may even yet pull up the weight, meanwhile,—

Let us be humble. Let us be meek.

President—D. Harvey.
Sec. Treas.—W. Marshall

B.H.S. '31

For Here We Come, On The Run

Yes here are the eight of us back for the last lap of our four year marathon! Last summer B.H.S. '31 kept up it's reputation of being hard working girls. Those who fed the hungry hoards were: Isabel at Bigwin Inn, Laura at Manoir Richelieu, and Sib. at Pic-tou Lodge. Muriel canoed, and kept the Ottawa lads smiling; Ruth wrote letters, Ed. ran a tea room; Annie tried to blow up the Central Experimental Farm; and Sophie practised her cooking on the family.

As Seniors we did our best by the Freshettes, and tried to teach them how to walk the right paths so that they may attain our great dignity when their fourth year comes.

With the material in our class we hope that this year will be the most successful we have yet had. For is it not the first time that B.H.S. has representatives of the four years at Mac? And of these students are we not the stately Seniors?

Our Officers are:—

President—Sib. Ingram.
Secy.-Treas.—Sophie Tilton.

B.H.S. '32

*Two, four, six, eight,
We are the merry eight,
Who are the merry eight?
We are! B. H. S. '32.*

*Dot is always so helpful and handy,
She can wave à la Palmer or Sandy,
But when out on a spree,
My hat! You should see
The way she demolishes candy.*

*There was a young lady named Cremin,
Who was quite a wow in her chem'in'
Which was right, for you see
She came up from N.B.,
Where her organic "pash" had no stemmin'.*

*Young Mil on Household Science bent
Came here to be our President.
She joined our ranks,
(We give her thanks),
And hope that she will ne'er relent.*

*There was a young lady named Joyce,
(Now say it again and rejoice),
For she came to Mac.,
And will never go back
To Queen's — if she has her choice.*

*About Eleanor there's lots we can say,
She goes through much food every day.
Her face is original,
Her laugh aboriginal.
Ideas carry far too much sway.*

*There was a young lady named Betty,
Who was labelled the "Brightest Brunetti."
But, sad to relate,
She liked not this fate;
"So I'll just use peroxide," said Betty.*

*There was a young girl from McGill,
Who decided she wanted a thrill;
So Slip answered the call,
To come here with us all
And join B.H.S. with a will.*

*There was a young N.B.B.A.,
Who came to Macdonald one day;
And for whom it appears
The mice have no fears:
"No 'mouses' for Mac," Phil will say.*



B.H.S. '33

*Here We Come
But Where From?
R.V.C., G.C.I., U.N.B.,
B. — H. — S. '33*

The fall of 1930 was a memorable one at Mac. It saw a new epoch in the School of Household Science. Scarcely had the old buildings ceased, mourning for the "Big Four," when we, the 'Happy Six' arrived, the first Sophs to be at Mac. for the degree course.

Immediately, we received orders from our editor-in-chief to prepare our class write-up so we began the formidable task at once. (Good girls—Ed.)

All the good things that we know about ourselves would fill this magazine, but of course we are too modest to mention them (in other words, no one would believe them). But there are some things which everybody knows, or at least should know, and that is who we are and where we come from.

In the meantime, let us continue our course for the next three years with such zeal and earnestness, that the class of '33 may be remembered as a class which accomplished all in its power towards the welfare and success of its Alma Mater.

Class officers:—

President: Esther H. Irvine.

Vice-President: Ellen M. Weeks.

Secretary-Treasurer: Alice G. Banfill.

B.H.S. '34

*Kiyi, kiyi, kiyipi, kiyi,
kiyo, kiyo, kiyipi, kiyo,
Kiyi, kiyo, kiyum, kiyor,
B.H.S., B.H.S., '34*

This year we, the first year B.H.S. class, start a new epoch in Macdonald College history. We have kept staunch hearts even through the heat of our initiation, and plan to hold our heads above water throughout the year.

Our President, Pat Gildea, hails from dear old Maine. She is well acquainted with College life, for she was at McGill last year. Pat has a very winning way with children—Freshmen beware!

Kay Newsome comes from the Great Open Spaces. She is a descendant of the early settlers who crossed the plains in covered waggons, hence her brave and courageous outlook despite difficulties with assignments.

We feel that Doris Lockhart has joined the right course, for, from certain definite sources, we hear that it will be of practical use to her in the near future.

Nora (Pat) McCarthy is a well known member of our class, having spent last year with Ag. '33. Supreme indifference towards the male element caused her to change from farmerette to cook. She spent the summer months with the Sun Life, and the place hasn't been the same since.

The youngest member of our class is Ruth Thomas, who comes from Hudson. She is an earnest worker, and we feel that she will be successful in whatever she undertakes.

DIP. '31

After a successful summer, subsisting on Salt Pork and Apple-Sauce, the majority of the class have managed to reassemble. Our missing links include such worthies as Slocum, Harvey and Strawberry.

We have had some difficulty in holding the rest of the class together—what with bailing out one member and calling the 'Vet' for another! Though perhaps a little broke, we still strive for our resolution — 'Jeggler for the Dips.'

We have been divided into three groups: chicken raisers, calf chasers and lie-a-beds and although debarred from dancing we unanimously persist in 'Jeggler for the Dips!'

Officers for the year are:	G. R. Frerichs— <i>President</i>
<i>Hon. Pres.</i> —L. H. Hamilton	A. M. Ness— <i>Vice Pres.</i>
<i>Hon. Vice Pres.</i> —H. R. Murray	H. E. Eudoxie— <i>Secretary.</i>

DIPLOMA '32

Agedi Agedi Ah Ou Ah!

The war cry from the far shores of the West Indies forms our yell. The cry of Dip. 32—a homely-hearted bunch of hell-raisers representing every nation under the sun. There are eighteen Canadians, nine Englishmen, four Scotchmen, two Frenchmen, two who claim to have originated in China, and the remainder a mixed bag consisting of a Double-Dutchman, a West Indian, a Norwegian, a South African, and last, but not least, an Austrian.

Having pretended that we had all been on farms, we entered College on November 3rd., and managed to persuade the trembling Senior Dips to initiate us into real membership of Mac., and we intend to stay until Scotland Yard hunts us up one by one.

We're a very busy bunch for:

We're full of fun at College gay,
And love to fuss the girls all day.

A month or so has passed and not one of us has been thrown out. We simply can't understand it. Keep it up, Boys!

President—John Goff
Secy.-Treas.—D. F. B. Jones.

TEACHERS (SECTION b)

*When first we came to College!
We were asked for all our names
Not for our acquired knowledge
Nor our cleverness at games.*

*From A to K and K to Y
In sections we were placed;
And ours not to reason why
This rule which we all faced.*

*And so was formed our Section B,
Of which we now are proud
And of the Teachers sections three
We'll shout our yell out loud!*

*As time went on from day to day —
And literally it flew —
Our section B in work or play
More close together grew.*

*And added to the section B
We've seven men, — 'tis well,
They'll help the girls right heartily
To give our section yell.*

*Riff, Raff, Ree!
Who are we?
We are — we are
Section B!*

TEACHERS (SECTION e)

*Olive and Val to Ste. Annes have come
In section E you'll find them,
Their stripes and collars have girded on,
And left wild times behind them.
"Well by heck!" said Eunice Paige,
"Though all the class betray me,
One tear at least I'll have some night
And Elaine she will not stay me."*

*If Eldora were an elephant
And Julia a load of hay,
She'd take her in her trunk,
And carry her away.*

*Of the girls of Arundel 't'was Edith who spoke,
E're exams begin, there are rules to be broke,
So each of our class-mates who loves fun and glee
Come follow the footsteps of the "Arundel Three."*

*When the seniors are asleep,
Edna from her room doth creep,
Down the stairs Jessie to see
Then the fun begins "to be."*

*If Eleanor were a rabbit
She'd hop and hop and hop
She'd hop right down to Kensington
And there you bet she'd stop.*

*Alice Ashton hopes that she
At Christmas time, a teacher will be.*

*Willa McNeil, since she came here
So very good has grown,
That when she leaves at Christmas time,
She scarcely will be known.*

*The "Little" girls from Inverness,
Never will in size be less
They can never be mistook
As long as they hang round with Cook.*

*There were five girls of Gaspé
Who stopped and said to me
"We're so confused by din and noise,
Pray tell us where we be."*

*Madeline Moulton has gone astray
She follows "Boyes" around all day.*

*Wanita, Mabel, and Helen,
Sauntering round one day
Found things so oppressive
They tried to get away.
They got as far as Senneville
Where "a friend" they hoped to see.
If Mabel's plans had turned out right
I wonder where they'd be.*

*Heres to Marjorie with three times three,
I wonder what kind of a teacher she'll be.*

*Let's not forget Eunice Cullen
The depths of her knowledge
There is no tellin'.
A high school teacher she will be
If she doesn't forget the rule of three.*

*Nana McDougall from Ormstown
Would like to dance around with B——e.
But content as had to be,
To dance at the hops with a little dark E.*

*Elsie Solten's mighty voice
Makes the "elements" rejoice
The class unites in saying that she
A very good teacher will always be.
Luella and Ruby go humbly by
Their books in their arms.
We wonder why!
What! Will wonders never cease?
They came to College their minds to increase.*

*And so this class will leave the college
All with regret, and some with knowledge,
May they be happy wherever "they be."
Whether on land or far at sea.*

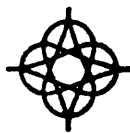
—Eunice Paige.

SENIOR ADMINISTRATORS

"Where There Is Life There Is Hope"

The Senior ads. of '31 are more or less minus in number but of course everyone realizes that its quality and not quantity that counts. The "Desperate Nine" is composed of three from the class of '29 and the sifting of the class of '30.

Our right hand man and president is "Joe" Beach and she is ably assisted by "Ginny" Gilbert our secretary.



JUNIOR ADMINISTRATORS

Boom a lacka, boom a lacka
Sis boom ba
Chick a lacka, chick a lacka
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Boom a lacka chick a lacka
Who are we?
Junior Ads. Junior Ads. from
M-A-C!

East is East, and West is West, but the two certainly have met this year at Macdonald, for Vancouver and Newfoundland are both represented in the Junior Ad. class. We may come from all over the Dominion, but the Junior Ads. of '32 will always be able to give you a good meal whenever you drop in on them; whether you may chance to travel in the Maritimes, across the Prairies, or through the Rockies.

HOMEMAKERS

Homemakers, homemakers,
Believe it or not!
Homebreakers, homebreakers,
That's all rot!
We're not so dumb, we're not so slow;
We're homemakers not homebreakers
We'll have you know!

We are just eleven this year — quality if not quantity! We have girls from different parts of Canada, and one even from England. Both French and English are represented, and by the end of the year we hope to have exchanged a little of each language. If any should want a word of either — not including "native patois" — come to us, and we will try to accommodate you!



Miss Sybil Davies Tanton of Summerside P.E.I., a student of the Administration first year class, is a daughter of Mrs. Edwin T. Tanton, (formerly Miss Nancy Muncey, Carlton, P.E.I. of the first year class in the School of Household Science 1908-9), and of Dr. Tanton.

Notes About the Horse

By NORRIS HODGINS

Definition

The HORSE, that brave and often bay beast which before the advent of the convertible-coupe-with-rumble-seat was known as Man's Best Friend (or was this phrase applied to the St. Bernard dog and his flask of brandy?), is defined by Mr. Webster as 'a large, solid-hoofed, perissodactyl ungulate mammal.' To this, the *Encyclopaedia Britannica* in its section on 'horses' adds the following enlightening details, namely, viz., to wit: 'The squamosal enters considerably into the formation of the temporal fossa, and, besides sending the zygomatic process forwards, it sends down behind the meatus auditorius a post-tympanic process, known as the process verbal. . . The conical papillae, however, are small and close set, though larger and more filamentous on the intermolar portion.'

Origin

Scientists would have us believe that the horse, which, as the older of us who can remember actually seeing specimens remember, was so upstanding as to make the business of getting aboard somewhat troublesome for short-legged men, was a descendent of a member of the red fox family known as the Echippus, an extinct animal which walked on its fingernails. This of course is absurd, but not more so than their attempt to relate the animal under discussion either to the hippopotamus (a rude and shapeless beast), the hippogriff (or winged horse of Italy), the water kelpie (which formerly inhabited the lochs and tarns of Scotland and subsisted on a diet of cigar stubs, tommycod and rum), and the unicorn—or else to the dziggtai, the ass, the zebra, the quagga, the common earthworm and the powter pigeon.

More reasonable is the historical record, which asserts that Neptune first produced a horse by striking the ground with his trident, while King Beder (see Arabian Nights) threw water into the face of his queen and turned her into a mare, and that nature was then simply allowed to take her course. In any case, by the Sixth Century we find horses being bred in Arabia to the glory of Allah, hunted on the steppes of Muscovy to the delight of all Muscovite rodeo-followers, and made into sausages in Germany to the ruination of the Saxon digestion.

Description

The horse, from the evidence of eye-witnesses, was an animal that consisted mainly of a body (laid lengthwise and resembling somewhat a fifty-gallon gasoline drum to which were attached at regular intervals a given number of legs (or limbs, as they were called in the quaint days when horses flourished). From the front or anterior end projected a set of head, neck and ears; while a wire-haired tail was attached to the rear, posterior or carriage end, like a spare tire on a motor car.

The head of the horse, though occupying a relatively small space, was apparently quite important in the functioning of the animal, as references are not wanting to the difficulties experienced with horses that had lost their heads. Through an orifice in its anterior extremity was taken in, from time to time, quantities of hay, oats and water, which, when churned up with hydrochloric acid and reduced to molecules in the stomach, apparently reacted to form the compound known to chemists as osmosis, a fuel with a low combustion efficiency. Shaped something like a shoe box, this head was also used as a carrier for the ears, blinkers and bits—though what the latter two were is not clear.

Coming then to the main portion of the animal so far as cubic content was concerned, we find that the body of the horse, unlike the body of the motor car, could be occupied by no one save the horse himself. This, of course, must have been a great drawback, since it necessitated the carrying of passengers either on the roof, where they apparently jogged about a goodish bit and had to hold hard to the mane (see 'strap-hangers'), or else in a trailer. Inside the body were tucked in a highly intricate but compact manner the viscera, including the spleen, the bile duct, the colic, etc., etc.

Of the appendages or spare parts little is known apart from the fact that the legs apparently terminated in feet cunningly constructed of asphalt that were habitually so cold as to make a horse an unpopular bed companion even for a cowboy (see 'hemen').

The Horse's Past

History would be unthinkable without horses. King Richard III (1483-5) of England is remembered chiefly because he offered his kingdom for a horse! a horse!—but apparently found no sellers. On the other hand, King Priam of Troy got his horse for his kingdom all right, but was little better off than he had been before.

When the knights of old charged one another (the scarcity of specie put cash sales out of the question) in the jousting field they rode horses. When the Six Hundred rode half a league half a league half a league onward (a total distance of one and a half leagues, as anyone will realize who is up on his vulgar fractions), they rode horses. When Ben Hur staged his chariot race for the million-dollar picture of the same name, he drove horses.

To go farther, where would Paul Revere have been without a horse? Or Mazeppa? Or Lady Godiva? Or Tam o' Shanter? Or Barney Google? Or the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse? As a matter of fact, where are they anyway? The answer in each case is the same, namely, nowhere.

The Horse's Future

The Horse's future is that of St. George's Dragon, the Brontosaurus and the Dodo Bird. In short, it isn't.

Shes And Shillelahs

After the tremendous nervous strain of laboratory work, rendered far more difficult by the incessant distracting influences of woman in mass, spread diffusely throughout the length and breadth of the room, delving with exultant hoots into the mysteries of the private life of the atom with her usual indecent curiosity, one emerges into the thankless world of everyday life for, at the least, an hour between afternoon classes and supper: and, generally, one is at a loss for employment. The Bay calls with its insistent subtle attractions and 'Let's go' all too frequently is the cry. Nothing arouses my indignation as a still extant bona-fide member of a nearly extinct and heavily penalised class, a Bachelor, more quickly than to see men, in and of their own right the first sex by seniority and—er—extraction, crawling thus humbly to do women honour, betrayed in their manhood by subterfuge and such evil inventions as nickel-in-the-slot machines.

The habit of wandering to and fro aimlessly on the face of the earth, upright on two legs, has been a peculiarity of the lords of creation ever since Adam had indigestion from eating green fruit—women again you see—and presumably started the practise to aid nature in the assimilation of his rather unwise repast. The Druids, too, recognized the virtue of the out-of-doors, and expressed their belief in their symbolic way by burning women in wicker baskets before the sacred oak. Why, from one's boyhood up one is taught to revere the ground-ash and to worship King Willow! How far more desirable it would be if one still persisted in one's love of nature and went for a walk to stimulate the mental and physical appetite in preference to gyrating with an occasional body to the artificial rythm of a machine! How elevating one would find the delightful change of sights and scenery that our countryside offers! How hungry one would be to return to a celibate supper of macaroni and wet bread! It is good for man to see the other side of things.

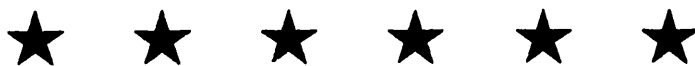
In dealing with this subject however, there is one point which must not be overlooked: it is not good for man to be alone. It is self evident that if he is given to introspection, solitude will develop an unhealthy, unbalanced mental outlook in him, and he must have company for the sake of sanity. Man is gregarious, but his greatest difficulty is to find suitable companionship and there is always the danger of being joined by some female. Thought is impossible under the continuous barrage of disconnected, half-witted aphorisms and clichés that constitute the intellectual monologue of a woman and a chatterbox — the words are not perfectly synonymous — and with such for a fellow, the whole object of walking is lost. Only men with similar tastes know how to be really silent together—silence is the most perfect communication between friends — and it is difficult to find a man, and impossible to find a woman, who knows how to be quiet. It is so extremely irritating to have with one someone who insists on breaking the spell of a favourite brand of tobacco that man is driven to inventing makeshifts, and I contend it is a debatable point whether they are not the more desirable.

A man may characteristically push ahead, or lag behind, or take larger strides, but it is characteristic of a pipe or a stick that it will stay right with you—never dispirited, never tiring, until the goal is reached, pace for pace, mood for mood. That is true companionship. Pipes will not ooze with enthusiasm over disgusting things like birds, or squeal at frogs; neither will sticks shy at really interesting spectacles such as squashed rats, or dogs nicely mangled by motor cars. Both have their place in a man's scheme of things; a stick will serve to protect a man from a man, a pipe, a man from a woman; but each must be well selected—the better to fulfil its function. There is much to be said on the choice of a stick, and that is not generally realised. It must be neither heavy, nor light. It must be balanced, and yet swingable; good to look upon, but not so pretty that one fears to slash at an occasional stone, or throw it after a cat. It must be a sound, rugged support, with a woman's subtle power of insinuating its presence unostentatiously; of making itself felt as it were, neither bashful, nor pushful, just noticeable.

Once you have found such a stick, treasure it. There are few in this world with personality for companionship; but some have, and they should be prized above rubies. They are not bought, but just found, and never, never are they to be parted with under any consideration. For once you have felt their companionship, strode with them, swung them, experienced the ineffable joy of prodding with them, you would rather sell your soul than such a friend. As for going down to the 'Bay', never again! Admittedly such haunts have their attractions, but you will be above them, an unapproachable, unrepachable character. You will be seen but rarely, ever passing-by, swinging through the gloom, Ko-ko like, gathering impressions from nature itself, an unknown, masterful he-man, admired — but from a distance. You will have personality!

If anyone wants to buy a stick, I am willing to part with one for the small consideration of five dollars. Call at my room after

—Advt.



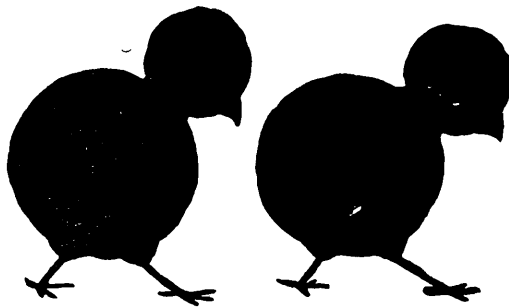
The "Boys of the Black List" extend to Chief Lepine their best wishes for a Merry Xmas and a *very* prosperous New Year.

A Lament

(The lights are now put out at night in the corridors of the Residences.)

*There is a house of dingy darkness,
Of whispered whines and complaints long lasting;
Wherein all men in solemn study sit;
And sleep, and, sleeping, dream
Of nights not long ago when all
Was well and bright and palmy
In the beams of many burnished bulbs.
Such times are gone: and we are left
With creepy corridors of crime;
With slinking, student shadows in the gloom.
The bravest these, for other shivering swains,
Fearing the misty murkiness outside,
Rest closely and complaining closeted.
And strange it is, for yesteryear
Some revellers at the feast of Terpsichore,
With saving grace, and good intent (no doubt)
To bolster up the College El Dorado,
Put out the lights in certain rooms wherein
They sat, and so deprived themselves of visions of
Their cherished darling. This generous gesture
Was unprized. The Furies frowned and now,
At Formal frolics, Cupid must his Psyche walk
Through labyrinths of curious eyes,
While glaring gleam the globes, and freely flows
The wealth he once made bid to save.
Such is our home, our home from home;
Vanished it's pomps and halcyon hours of yesterday.
Dim is our noon, and darker still our night.
The students with one heart and voice exclaim,
"Let there be light!"*

—Erebus.



Cultivating Strawberry

I am one of those people who relish a little company. When I saw all the fellows jumping on trunk-lids and leaping into taxis in the Spring, leaving me here to pass my summer in toil, I steeled myself to months of loneliness. I heaved a sigh of envy for their pleasures and gay adventures in pastures new and decided to go in for some good hobby—fishing, knitting, higher mathematics or something—to while away the tedium.

But these hasn't been any tedium! Have I been lonely? Good Lord, no! I haven't had time to be! Every mail has brought me a letter or just a little note, or a card from some warm-hearted fellow-student anxious to cheer up, at any cost, the world in general and me in particular.

The first was from Bumblethwaite. Now in all the four years B. and I have spent on the same campus, we've never said much more to each other than "Hello!" or "How's she going?" and I don't mind saying that I was really touched when I got his card. It was a picture of Lake Louise at sunset. I hadn't known him very well before and he'd only been gone a week, but he sent me this picture (in colour) and just a few cheery words and—well, I thought it pretty darn' decent of old Bumble.

"Dear old Strawberry," he wrote, "This is Lake Louise. It's nice out here. The reflection of the mountains in the water is very nice. You'd like it here. The girls are nice too. By the way, I was forgetting—I left two suits of Hatchway and a reading lamp in my room (636). You might just pack 'em up and send them to me will you? Can't write much on a post-card. Had a nice trip out. Thanks. Yours to a cinder—Jimmy Bumblethwaite."

Well, I'd hardly put the last nail in the crate for that lamp and carried her up to the station, when a letter came from Joe Runtlebottom. I'd always kind of half disliked "Piggy" as he used to be called. He was a Soph. when I was a Freshman and I didn't quite like the way he razzed me over the coals at initiation—hot tar and things like that. But it was all just fun and high spirits. I knew as soon as I'd read his letter that "Piggy" Runtlebottom was one of the whitest lads I'd ever been lucky enough to meet.

"Well Strawberry, you old Dingle," (That was the way he started—goodwill and camaraderie right from the beginning.) "How's the old pal? I'm having lots of fun up back over to home down on the farm. We had a wet spell a while back, and it pretty near washed out the corn, but it's been a good year for milk. The more rain we get about now the more milk goes to the creamery. The chickens are doing well too—although a lot of them's died off on account of my sister Mary. Guess you don't know Mary. She's just a kid but she's got a boy-friend lives a little piece down the road and his sister's a real Lady Godiva, or whatever Dante's broad's name was. She's a real nice girl, but she's not got about much and travelled, like I have. She's never seen a guy in football clothes for instance you know—except on the movies at the Opera

House over in Hogville, and I thought if you could pack me up an outfit and just mail it down here I could go around one evening and show her what the guys on the team look like. We play softball mostly, but I could just give her an idea. Oh! and say, old pal, I left my skis lying around. Could you just tie them up and look after them for me—just stick a chock of wood between 'em and lash them up as tight as they'll go, and my brother Larry says they ought to have just a little oil put on with a rag. . ."

You see the kind of chatty letter it was. Just one glow of real, dyed-in-the-wool, good-hearted fellowship, and I felt pretty mean for thinking of him the way I had done. I did all he wanted me to and was glad to be able to help. The only thing I could'n find that he wanted were his bed-socks, and I don't suppose he'd need those in the summer. Anyway I was too busy to spend much time looking for them because dozens of the boys, as soon as they'd been settled down a bit, began to remember me and wrote all about what they were doing, and I was busy most evenings making packing cases and crates for their stuff. I began to feel as though I was right in the middle of a whole host of friends. I got to know Runtlebottom's sister Mary, as you've seen, and I met Psmyth's psevensisters through a gramophone, and a couple of cousins of Tootle's when he wanted his golf clubs, and lots more.

If anyone tells me that this world is cold and harsh, I say that I once thought even as they, but with the help of Bumblethwaite, Runtlebottom, Tootle and a host of others, I have worked such thoughts right out of my system.

—Strawberry.

Things We Want to Know

Whether oil of wintergreens is the exudation from ensilage.

Whether Fr-nk Sh--pe is any good in a huddle.

Whether "Farm Soils" by Worthen at \$1 is dirt cheap.

Whether "Joe" Be-ch likes both Mack an' Ernie.

Whether "'Atter' boy" rouses Chas. A (or B). ,

Whether 'Lifebuoy' is a marine soap.

Whether Dr Br--t paid his way into the Rex Cathedral, or was he a guest with the rest.

Whether *my Ma* lives in a shoe, and, having so many kids, what do she do.

Whether the suggested barring of the windows in the girl's building is with a view to familiarize the 'An. Hub.' men with the appearance of a cattle pen.

Whether Dean La-id enjoyed the girl's swimming meet, and whether he liked "Misfortune"—figuratively speaking.

What is Dean B-r-t-n's test for a monohydric alcohol.

Who thinks out the camouflage for rice.

THE LITERARY SOCIETY

The International Debate

On the evening of Nov. 3rd Macdonald College had the pleasure of entertaining two British debaters, John Mitchell M.A., L.L.B., of Aberdeen University and Trevor Lloyd, B.A. of Bristol University, who are at present visiting the Canadian Universities. The subject of the debate was:— 'Resolved that this house would favour a tax on bachelors.' Macdonald College was represented by Jack Rayner and Raymond Boothroyd. Miss Edwards occupied the chair.

Rayner opened for the affirmative by stating that marriage is a means of perpetuating a man's good qualities and so, if a man has no reason for reproducing himself, he has no reason for his existence. If bachelorship is something worth having, then, surely, bachelors would be willing to pay the tax, and thus afford some relief to the married man who is already overburdened with taxation. In supporting Rayner, Boothroyd pointed out that England already levied an indirect tax on bachelors and that Plato, Aristotle and Locke's conceptions of the state favoured such a tax.

The Britishers replied with many witty criticisms. Mitchell put forward the arguments that taxation of bachelors would make marriage a purely economic relationship, and that it is often not the fault of the bachelor that he is a bachelor. Lloyd thought it unwise to try to increase the number of marriages, and therefore the birthrate, on account of the present state of unemployment. The young man has great forces against him! He is unprotected and a tax would load the dice in favour of the ladies. Bachelors, if taxed, would find it more difficult to prepare economically for married life.

The judgment was given by Mr. Alex Edmison of McGill. The verdict went to the British team. Although all four debaters were to be congratulated, the Britishers had the better style. The Macdonald team made it still easier for them to win by being inconsistent in their economic arguments. All four men showed considerable wit and humour which was highly entertaining to the audience, but there was a distinct tendency for all to wander from the main thesis.

—J.G.L.

So far this year our Wednesday evenings have been well taken care of by the Lit., and one of their most attractive presentations, (in conjunction with the C.S.T.A.), was an illustrated lecture by Mr. Davis of the scientific staff of the Byrd expedition to the South Pole. Mr. Davis showed himself to be most enthusiastic about his subject (The Byrd Expedition), and his descriptions and slides of life in the Antarctic were keenly appreciated. Mr. Davis was the only Physicist with the expedition, but he had the happy knack of appealing to his audience with items of general interest; and who didn't love the dogs?

His Majesty's Chapel Savoy Choir

Those who were fortunate enough to be present at the Concert given in the College Assembly Hall by His Majesty's Chapel Royal Choristers on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 10th, must have felt that they had experienced a rare treat, and also witnessed a unique event.

The event was unique because it lay in the fact that *as a choir* the Chapel Royal Choristers had never been permitted to sing in public for an unbroken period of over 200 years.

The Chapel Royal is dedicated to the use of the Sovereign and Court, and presided over by a Dean, Sub-Dean and Chaplains.

The Concert above mentioned was considered by general opinion as a wonderful performance, and yet it may come as a surprise to many people, to know that instead of this Choir being singular in its perfection, very similar results are obtained in most of the Cathedrals, many Colleges and Schools in various parts of England.

Some of us felt that we should like to have had an opportunity of hearing some examples of Church Music which such boys are constantly performing, and better to have eliminated songs of the "Daddy" type.

Nevertheless, apart from these remarks, the pleasure and enjoyment was evident all through by the beauty of tone, phrasing, expression, and finished interpretation in practically all of the items rendered.

I, personally, derived much enjoyment in once again hearing the real choir-boy tone and singing, and, feel that those present participated in similar experiences, even if for the first time. I am sure everyone felt that they owed a debt of gratitude to Messrs Ogilvy's of Montreal, for the opportunity afforded them of hearing the Chapel Royal Choir at Macdonald College.

R. Birkett Musgrove



On Wednesday, November 26th, the first of the series of debates for the Robertson Shield was held. The Seniors were opposed by the Juniors on the subject "That this house favours dress reform for men." The Juniors had the Affirmative.

Mr. Wolfe's opening speech served to link up the past with the present, and he confined his attention to laying a foundation for the remarks of his colleague, Mr. Eaves.

Mr. Atwood, speaking first for the Negative need have no further qualms about appearing on the Macdonald stage. He stressed the differences between Evolution and Reform, and discussed the economic side of the problem.

Mr. Eaves, who was well received, joked his way through man's present day dress to Mother Nature; and showed, through the adaptability of protoplasm, that reform was possible.

Mr. Rayner, in replying, began very happily, and the audience followed him intently through one of his best speeches. He deplored the talk of 'going back to Nature' because we have never left her behind, and maintained that convention was all important.

In a forceful rebuttal, Mr. Wolfe criticised Mr. Atwood's economic arguments, but could not sway the opinions of the Judges, whose decision, given by Prof. Gray, was in favour of the Seniors.

On Wed. 8th October, the Literary and Debating Society presented a musical evening. The varied and excellent programme augured well for forthcoming productions of the Society, and it is to be hoped that the performers will give their continued support to College activities.

On Wed. October 29th., the Elecutionary Contest gave us a pleasant surprise by showing what the Girl's residence can do if it really tries. Despite the efforts of Antony, Cleopatra won the day. Miss Ramsay, in giving the verdict of the judges, complimented the winning girls, and also made special mention of Mr. Stevens. The Misses Atter, Wass, and Bull won the girl's prizes, and Messrs Stevens, Monro and Pyke were successful in the men's section.



The Formal

*The air is charged with amatory numbers—
Soft, madrigals, and dreamy lover's lays.
Peace, peace old heart!*

—W. S. Gilbert.

After gabbling for days, our representative at the first Formal has now been able to give us a few general impressions, and has managed to exclude that quite natural personal bias which influenced his first words of consciousness.

It seems that he had a wonderful time, cannot remember much, but through the haze of happiness there comes the suspicion of having had to walk about quite a lot between dances, and of having seen a surprisingly good number of the Staff.

Mr. Reeks and his committee had to labour under new difficulties, but they stood the test well, and are to be congratulated on a joyous and successful Formal.

The Livestock Judging Team of 1930

Considerable attention has been given the question of training young men in the art of live stock judging. The importance of this work, which was largely instituted by the Agricultural Colleges, has now spread into junior circles such as county and club organizations.

The Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, held at Toronto has each year since its inception in 1922, conducted an intercollegiate live stock judging competition, in which teams of five 3rd and 4th year regularly enrolled students compete in the judging of horses—beef cattle—dairy cattle—sheep and swine. There is also an intercounty judging competition staged in which teams of three men under 26 years of age, chosen from any county and trained by the county agriculture representative compete for highest honours. The two competitions are quite separate except that all the boys judge the same classes of stock, and also that one prize, the E. H. Stonehouse Memorial Trophy is awarded to the contestant obtaining the highest score in the intercollegiate and intercounty competition in the judging of dairy cattle.

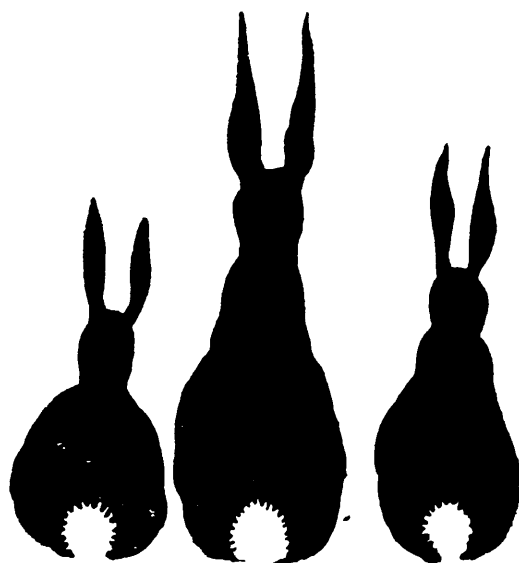
In this particular competition, the contestants are required to judge ten classes of four animals each on the morning of the day in which the competition is held and to give their reasons for the placing of these classes in the afternoon. Eighteen minutes are allowed in which to judge and place each class of stock and two minutes are allowed in which to give reasons for the placing of each class of stock. In the 1930 competition at the Royal Winter Fair, there were 3 intercollegiate teams, 3 free lance individuals and 37 intercounty teams, making a total of 129 individual contestants.

In the intercollegiate competition, there were three teams competing and they finished in the following order: Ontario Agricultural College, Pennsylvania State College and Macdonald College. The 1930 contest was the closest ever experienced in the history of the competition. There were only 24 marks between the O.A.C. and Penn. State and actually only 4 marks out of a possible 5000 between Penn. State and Macdonald. The Macdonald team composed of C. M. Archibald, N. H. Beach, D. A. Finlayson, H. C. Heartz, J. G. Stothart and Wm. Tym as spare man, stood highest in the judging of dairy cattle and swine, obtaining 842 and 866 marks respectively out of a possible 1000 marks, second in sheep and beef cattle, and third in horses.

Individually, the Macdonald boys won some coveted positions. N. H. Beach won a gold medal for being high man in dairy cattle judging and since his score was the highest obtained in the intercounty as well as in the intercollegiate competition, he was awarded the E. H. Stonehouse Memorial Trophy. Beach scored

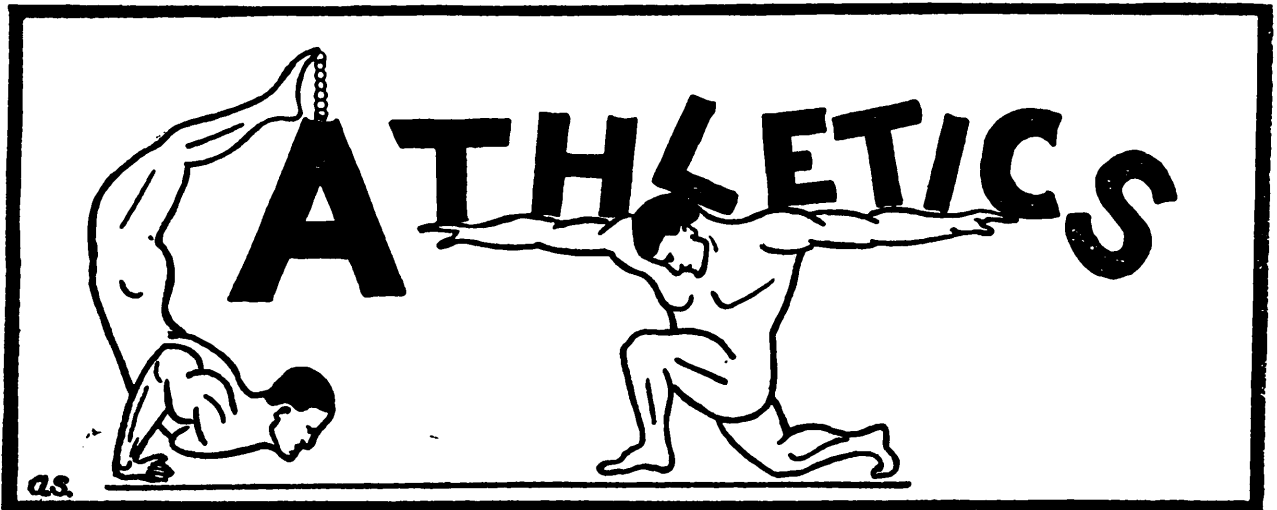
189 marks while D. A. Finlayson who stood 5th in dairy cattle judging scored 178 out of a possible 200 marks. J. G. Stothart won a gold medal for being the high man in swine judging and H. C. Heartz was a close second. Stothart scored 187 and Heartz 182 marks out of a possible 200 marks in swine judging.

In most competition work there are usually certain limitations which have a direct bearing upon the final outcome. There are two which, in justice to all concerned should at this time be mentioned. In the first place, the time in the regular time table given over to live stock judging is extremely limited. In the second place, there is in our neighborhood a serious lack of certain classes of stock, notably beef cattle and horses upon which to work, and which makes it almost impossible to expect as high a standard in these classes of stock as in others. The Macdonald Boys were second to none in the classes of stock in which they had had the most work. Those of us who have had the privilege of coaching the boys and selecting the team have no hesitation in expressing ourselves most favourably on the results. The unquestioned benefits of such an experience remain to be fully realized. —A. R. Ness.



On Sunday November 23rd. Mr. Musgrove gave an organ and orchestral recital in the Assembly Hall.

It must have been gratifying to the newly formed orchestra to find their efforts so well received and appreciated. Mr. Musgrove labours under the onus of having to cater to very varied tastes, and he is to be congratulated on well pleasing his audience.



The Football Season in Review

By FRANK LLOYD SHARPE—*Coach of Games*

Macdonald's rugby seasons have seldom been distinguished by the ability of the college rugby team to win games, and as ability is measured by attainment, the failure to win the goodly portion of the games played is truly an indication of lack of ability. The recognition of this fact should be a goad to endeavour and a cause for retrospection, for if there is any one thing that should be stimulating, it is failure to reach the goal set, whether it be a white-washed line or an aim in life. So-what makes teams win or lose?

These are the four main factors which make for the success or failure of athletic teams:

1. The characteristics of the player.
2. Experience.
3. Coaching.
4. Proficiency of opponents.

To be successful the athlete must be endowed by nature with the requisite physical characteristics and be aided by skilled instruction.

The factor of experience arises out of the former training of the player before his arrival at college, his training while a part of the college squad, and his contests with his opponents.

The principle of coaching applied in the past two rugby seasons has been that of instruction in the general objectives of the game, namely: the teaching of the elementary fundamentals of the attack and defense; the coaching of the linesmen, wings, quarter, and halves in the duties of their positions; the practice of the main offensive plays; and, most important of them all, the embodiment of these principles in a game; and, thus, the repeated cry of the coach "At least twenty-four players out to practice daily."

To be defeated by Ste. Anne's, an untrained and unpracticed team, in the two opening games of our rugby season by scores of 35-6 and 5-0; to be downed by Science at Molson Stadium in our one night game (and unquestionably our best played contest) by 6-0; to be trounced by Medicine in the Inter-faculty Play-off at



THE RUGBY SQUAD.

Macdonald to the tune of 17-0, have proved that untrained experienced players defeat trained unexperienced players. For the Macdonald teams, for the most part, have ever been composed of players with little or no rugby background; players who have had but scant opportunity to develop any of the athletic ability that might be theirs. Thus the great lack of our rugby team and the prime cause for its failure to win games is the scarcity of players who have that requisite in experience—former training before entrance into college.

After the Dentistry game, which the College won by 6-0, one of the Macdonald halves said to me: "When we had the ball in our possession at centre field in the last quarter, and huddled for the play, we said to ourselves, 'Now they're damn-well going to cop it.'" Those six points came, and the game was won, because the plays in the final quarter were started and completed with an aggressiveness derived from determination. And this mental characteristic of aggressiveness is the second great need of our rugby team, for aggressiveness is the driving power of progress.

We can but hope that our future rugby squads shall be bolstered by the addition of experienced men; but, in the final analysis, the success of the rugby team depends on aggressiveness of spirit, and experience gained through consistent practice, competent instruction, and worthy opponents.

But what are the commendable features of our past rugby season?

Of the players:—The aggressiveness and command of McDonald; the perseverance and reliability of Findlay; the line plunges and field gains of Stothart; the occasional spectacular catching and broken field running of Gilbey and Hemsley; the fighting spirit of Grell; the faithfulness of Cannon, Parnell, Gibb, Cameron, and Taylor in turning out to practice; the development of Hunter as a snapback and Finlayson as a half; the diligence of Daughney in crashing through to break up the offensive of the opponents; the tackling of Reeks—all are notable features of the individual players. We note with regret the loss to the squad of eight graduating Seniors: 'Joe' Archibald, our captain, Ralph Sketch, Don Blair, Ed Reeks, Burt Dalton, Tom Cooper, Bill Dickison, and Archie Walker. To them the best of fortune.

Of the practices:—It is observed with much satisfaction that there has been an average attendance of 22 players, this attendance constituting about one-third of the eligible student body.

Of the inter-year games:—That the Freshmen-Sophomore team should defeat the Junior-Senior aggregation by scores of 12-5 and 9-0 in the first annual inter-year games; that out of such a small student body it was possible to form two inter-year rugby teams; that the teams showed skill in the attack and defense; that the games were played with aggressiveness and enthusiasm; that the games were completed by a feed and song feat (O shades of Anthony Clair!) at which the losers were hosts to the winners—are indelible memories and gratifying features of our college athletic activity.

An aim: In commemoration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the College, to win the Woods Trophy, emblematic of the Inter-Faculty Rugby Championship of McGill University.

The team:

Flying wing: Gilbey Finlayson.

Halves: Stothart, Archibald, Findlay, Hemsley, Walker, Cannon, Johnson.

Quarter: McDonald

Snapback: Hunter, Dickison.

Insides: Grell, Cameron.

Cooper, Gibb, Dalton.

Middles: Daughney, Parnell, Price, Taylor.

Outsides: Sketch, Blair, Reeks.

Girls Swimming Meet

On Monday evening November 24th., the girls held their annual swimming meet.

The first event was the beauty parade won by Miss Ross who was dressed as an old-fashioned bathing girl.

Events	Won by.
2. 20 yds. free-style	D. Lewis
3. 20 yds. breast stroke	D. Lewis and O. Ward—tied.
4. Obstacle race	K. Atter
5. Style swimming	D. Lewis
6. Teacher's relay—Sec. A v. Sec. B.	Section B.
7. Diving	P. Bull
8. 20 yds. back stroke	D. Lewis
9. Bed-time Relay	F. Solin, D. Oswald S. Browne, P. Reynolds
10. 40 yds. free style	D. Lewis
11. Relay—Teachers v Science Teachers.	Teachers.

The obstacle race was one of the most interesting events. The girls swam the length of the tank on their backs reading a newspaper and were then given a ping-pong ball to be carried back on a spoon. When they reached the shallow end, they dived for stones, ate two soda biscuits and sang God Save the King.

In each event the winning girl was presented with a box of chocolates and Miss Lewis won a special prize for the highest aggregate.

The judges for the meet were, Dean Laird, Miss Ramsay, Mr. Lochart and Miss Barker and we are very grateful for their assistance.

Muriel Sowerby.

English Rugby

The Fall of 1930 has seen the most successful season of English Rugby ever enjoyed at Macdonald College. Aided both by the mild weather and the cooperation of the organisations in Montreal, five fixtures were played with outside clubs. This is the first year that more than one match has been staged by the College team, a fact which indicates the keenness and enthusiasm shown by the players during the two weeks from the 1st. to the 15th. of November. This period, though short, served to indicate the truth that if the College could organise a team to play throughout the Fall season, we would be able to enter the City League and compete on even terms with the clubs in that organisation. We are greatly obliged to the Athletic Committee, whose generous support enabled us to carry out our programme without any alterations.

The first game we played took the form of a friendly match against a M.A.A.A. XV. on October 14th. As most of our stalwarts had not returned to College, we were only able to field a weak side, which nevertheless did very well to withstand the M.A.A.A. until near the close of the game, when superior speed and training enabled our opponents to amass the greater part of their score. Cavaye scored a try for Macdonald in the first half. Result. Loss by 18-3.

Immediately the Diploma Course returned to College the Club was properly organised and on Wednesday November 5th. a very enjoyable Degree vs. Diploma match was played, which the four year men won after a keen struggle by 6-3. A practice game was played the following Friday to choose the team for the Thanksgiving Matches.

On Saturday November 8th. Westward R.F.C. brought out a strong side from town, representing their 1st XV less those playing in the Provincial trial Match. After a close game in the course of which the Macdonald forwards played magnificent Rugby, we drew the match 3-3. Fisher scored our only try. This game drew attention to the fact that we possess a pack of scrummagers that can hold its own with any eight to be found in Montreal. This fixture, the first one ever played against Westward, was thoroughly enjoyed by both sides.

The following Monday we took two teams into Montreal. In the morning our members were treated to an excellent display of Touchjudging, given by the Hon. Sec. as an incidental to the Interprovincial Match between Quebec and Ontario. In the afternoon our Second team started the tournament by playing Westward 2nd XV. Our men fought with the true Macdonald spirit and did well to hold an experienced side to lose by 11-3. Stothart scoring for us in the second half after a fine run the whole length of the field.

Immediately after this the 1st. XV played the M.A.A.A. We drew this match 3-3, the forwards again giving a good account of themselves. They kept the M.A.A.A. pack on the run and at the same time succeeded in worrying the M.A.A.A. backfield combination. Hemsley scored a clever try for us between the posts, but Fisher failed to convert. In this match the Macdonald team showed their potential strength to full advantage against a trained team.

The following Saturday we played at Ste. Annes our most important fixture, that against the McGill English XV. which had just completed a successful tour among the Maritime Universities. In this game the Macdonald team gave its best exhibition, and although defeated treated a large and enthusiastic crowd to a typical display of pluck and determination. In the first ten minutes of the game Macdonald took the ascendancy and Ogilvie scored a brilliant try before the Red team had quite realised our strength. They replied by a perfect three quarter movement which enabled Rice, their star man, to score far out, leaving the half-time score at 3-3. In the second half Macdonald again took the upper hand, but were unable to obtain the ball in the tight scrimmages. The forwards pressed the McGill line continually, but on several occasions lost ground owing to poor support from their outside men. The McGill three quarters again broke through, to score a fine goal. The home team soon retaliated, Frerichs touching down after a scramble on the line. This try was unconverted. Macdonald again made heroic efforts to regain the lead, harrassing the McGill line continually until the final whistle blew, leaving the home team defeated by the narrow margin of eight points to six.

First XV.

Full Back. J. Rayner.

Three-quarter backs. Leung, Marshall, Hemsley, Jones.

Half-backs. McInerney, Caldwell.

Forwards. Frerichs, R. G., Frerichs, G. J., Cameron, Thomas, Fisher, Ogilvie, Price, Monro (Captain).

Second XV.

Full Back. Hewlett.

Three quarter backs. Eaton (Captain) Walters, Stothart, Gilbey.

Half-backs, Cavaye, Savile.

Forwards. Eaves, Sheppard, Guttman, Clarke, Pascoe, Sinclair, Bomford, Harvey.

H. A. U. Monro.



Things we'd like to see

Not rice.

Lights out in the girl's residence at 11 p.m. on Formal nights.

And some other things.

The Track Meet

On Wednesday, October 15th. the annual track meet was held. As is usual, the weather was against outdoor activities, but it could not dampen the ardour of the small, but stalwart, band who appeared to do battle.

The afternoon proved a personal triumph for Mr. Stothart who won the cup for the highest aggregate points, and a class triumph for the Sophomores. Mr. Findlay is to be congratulated on his excellent high-jumping, for he just failed to equal the College record. In the long distance races, held at odd times after the meet, Mr. Finn (who won the medal for the second highest aggregate) showed himself to be a distance runner of real class, and won his events with ease. Mr. Johnson won the Barton Cup as highest placed Freshman.

The complete results were as follows:—

- 100 YD. DASH.—1. Stothart, Junior; 2. Price, Sophomore; 3. Marshall, Freshman.
- 220 YD. DASH.—1. Price, Sophomore; 2. Stothart, Junior; 3. Bovell, Freshman.
- 440 YD. DASH.—1. Finn, Sophomore; 2. Stevens, Sophomore; 3. Clements, Freshman.
- 880 YD. DASH.—1. Finn, Sophomore; 2. Stevens, Sophomore; 3. Monroe, Sophomore.
- 120 YD. LOW HURDLES.—1. Stothart, Junior; 2. Taylor, Sophomore; 3. Marshall, Freshman.
- RUNNING BROAD JUMP.—1. Simpson, Teachers'; 2. Stothart, Junior; 3. Taylor, Sophomore.
- HIGH JUMP.—1. Findlay, Teachers'; 2. Stothart, Junior; 3. Price, Sophomore.
- SHOT PUT.—1. Stothart, Junior; 2. Johnson, Freshman; 3. Cameron, Sophomore.
- RELAY RACE.—1. Sophomores; 2. Seniors; 3. Juniors.
- TUG O' WAR.—Seniors v Juniors; Seniors won. Sophs. v Freshmen; Sophs. won, Final: won by Seniors.
- ONE MILE.—1. Finn; 2. Stevens; 3. Cameron, all Sophomores.
- TWO MILES.—1. Finn; 2. Stevens; 3. Price, all Sophomores.
- CLASS PLACING.—1. Sophomores; 2. Juniors; 3. Teachers; 4. Seniors; 5. Freshmen.



Sergeant (at parachute instruction class), "Now when yer jumps. yer pulls the ring, and the parachute h'opens and yer floats dahn to h'earth like a h'eagle."

Private: "And supposin' it don't open?"

Sergeant: "Then bring it ter me, and I'll give yer a new 'un."

Association Football

The Soccer season has, as usual, been short, but quite sweet. The shortage of players delayed the start until the arrival of the Diploma course, but we were then lucky enough to pick out quite a creditable team.

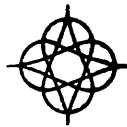
The first match was played on Thanksgiving Saturday against a McGill eleven on their miniature course above the Stadium. Play on both sides was scrappy and the inability of the College forwards to shoot even at close range gave the McGill team the game with a score of 2-1.

The second and last match was against Arts, the faculty champions, and was played on the campus on Nov. 14th. The college showed good style, keeping the ball well up the field despite a strong breeze. After half time the College played delightful Soccer, the ball being constantly in the Arts area, Flood opening the score from a free kick given for a bad foul on Archer. Five minutes later Archer increased the College lead.

The College thoroughly deserved their win. All put their utmost into the game, and Messrs Faulkner, Flood Hewlett and Thatcher are deserving of special mention.

Despite the McGill remarks about our ground and our referee (Mr. Eaves), we are prepared to repeat our performance on request.

C.B.T.



Wrestling

Following up the successes of last year, wrestling started off this term with an organization meeting, at which Mr. Hunter was elected secretary. Through the efforts of our coach Mr. Wolfe, a new mat was secured to replace the old one which was badly battered. Practices are held three nights a week from ten to eleven o'clock, and between these hours two or three pairs of perspiring contortionists may always be seen, trying out their holds to the evident amusement of an interested group of spectators.

We hope this year to enter six men in the interfaculty bouts and, with a little luck and a good deal of hard work on the part of everyone concerned, to have representatives in the Intercollegiate fights.

—A.W.S.H.

THE MACDONALD ECONOMICS CLUB

Something a little different from the general run of events has been formulated in the Macdonald Economics Club, which was organized several weeks ago. The organization of this club may be taken as an indication of the importance which the study of agricultural economics has assumed at this college. While quite popular at some of our older institutions, clubs of this sort have never entered to any extent into student activities at Macdonald, and much interest is centered on the outcome.

The purpose of this club is to further the study and discussion of economic problems other than those taken up in the regular work of the classroom. In order to permit ample discussion for all concerned, the membership has been limited to twelve, consisting of Junior and Senior class students only.

The presidential chair is ably filled by William Tym '31 with Louis Wolfe '32 as Vice president and A. J. Macdonald '32 as Sec'y. Treas.

This club is scheduled to meet fortnightly. The first regular meeting was held on Wednesday evening, November 26th., at the Hudson Bay House following a banquet which was provided in honour of the occasion.

Dr. Lattimer, Professor of Agricultural Economics, and Honorary President of the club, gave a very interesting and instructive address on the necessities of a club of this sort, and the possibilities which are open to the student in a discussion of this kind. He advised particularly that the club broaden its activities by getting in touch with other fields of study outside of economics.

A general discussion followed in which the ideas put forward by Dr. Lattimer were generally adopted.

Much enthusiasm prevailed throughout the meeting, and the opinion is that a great deal can be done outside the classroom to promote the study of Economics, and there need be no doubt that the influence of this club will be felt in the college in the future.

General regret was expressed in regard to the absence of Dean Barton, Honorary vice-president, who was attending the Royal Winter Fair at Toronto.

—A.J. MacD.

Things we'd like to say

I was thrilled by your lecture, Dr.—

Miss B—r—ghs, my compliments to cook.

What's yours, Dean?

No, Miss Kn—p, I will not produce a clean pillow slip.

First placing, Prof. H—m—ton? Don't be absurd! Why I don't believe the animal is a pig!

Less noise there by the blackboard! How can I sleep?

Thank you, Students, for your fine co-operation.

FACULTY ITEMS

Dr. J. E. Maynard has resigned his position in the Chemistry Department to accept an Assistant Professorship in Mineralogy in the University of Syracuse.

Mr. Lev. Skazin, M.Sc., formerly Research Assistant in Chemistry, is continuing work on maple products in the laboratories of the National Research Council, Ottawa, under supervision of Dr. G. S. Whitby.

Mr. L. I. Pugsley, M.Sc., formerly Research Assistant in Soil Chemistry, has transferred to the Department of Biochemistry and is carrying on work under Dr. J. B. Collip.

Mr. E. E. Massey, formerly Assistant in Chemistry here, is now an assistant under Dr. C. F. H. Allen in Organic Chemistry in the McGill Department of Chemistry.

Mr. H. W. Lohse, a graduate of the Royal Agricultural and Veterinary College, Copenhagen, has succeeded Mr. Pugsley as Research Assistant in Soil Chemistry.

Mr. Hammond J. Atkinson, B.A., M.Sc., has succeeded Mr. Skazin as Research Assistant in the Chemistry of Maple Products. Mr. Atkinson is a graduate of the University of New Brunswick and attained the degree of M.Sc. under one of the former Macdonald Scholarships for graduate study in this College.

Messrs. G. H. Findlay and Franklin R. Forbes, graduates in Arts of Bishop's College and Dalhousie, respectively, are Teaching Assistants in Chemistry.

Drs. Snell, McCarthy and McKibbin attended the Dominion Chemists' Convention in Ottawa in June. Dr. Snell acted as Chairman of the Division of Biological and Agricultural Chemistry.

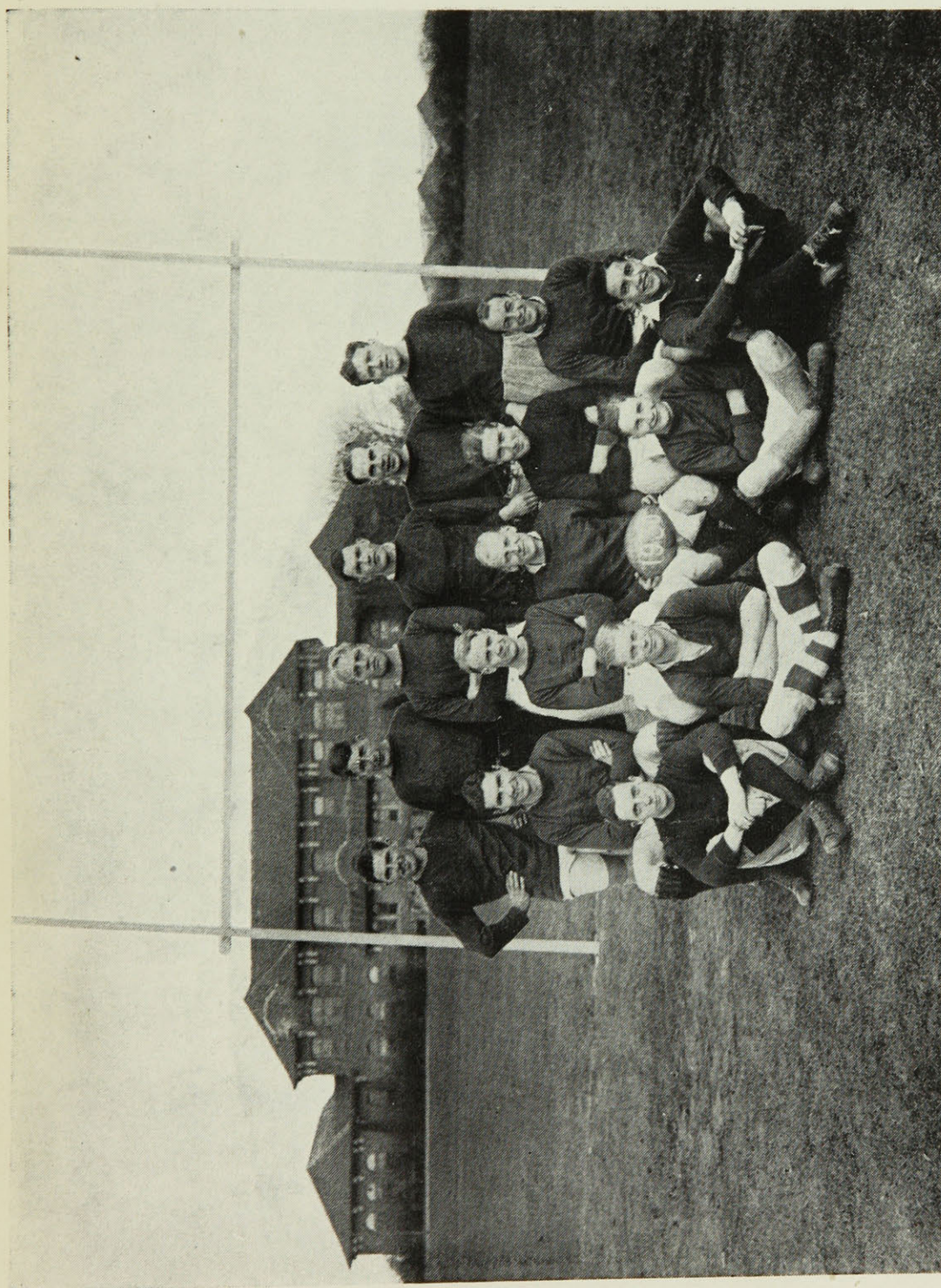
Dr. Snell attended the annual convention of the Association of Official Agricultural Chemists in Washington in October and presented the report on revision of methods of analysis of maple syrup and sugar.

On November 21st, Dr. Snell addressed the McGill Chemical Society on "Maple Sap and its Products."

Dr. R. R. McKibbin and Professor F. A. Lods travelled with the Lime and Fertilizer Train operated by the Quebec Department of Agriculture and the Canadian National Railways, during the month of August.

Dr. E. M. Duporte visited the Empire Marketing Board in August concerning problems relating to Parasitology. He also attended the Poultry Veterinary and Botanical Congress held in London.

Several members of the Staff attended various Congresses in England during the summer. Dr. and Mrs. Conklin attended the



THE ENGLISH RUGBY XV.

Veterinary Congress, Professor J. G. Coulson the Botanical Congress, and Professor W. A. Maw, the Poultry Congress.

Mr. E. H. Mutton spent the summer in England. While there, he visited the Poultry Congress in London.

The American Poultry Science Association held their Annual Conventon at Macdonald College during the second week of July. Over one hundred and fifty Instructors and Investigators from the Agricultural Colleges of the United States and Canada, attended the meeting.

Mr. G. L. Langdon, formerly of our Staff, has resigned his position as Poultry Instructor at Nelson, British Columbia, to become District Agriculturist located at Grand Forks, British Columbia.

Mr. H. R. Murray, formerly a graduate student at Cornell University, has been appointed Assistant Professor in Horticulture.

Mr. G. H. Dickson, Horticulturist at the Vineland Experiment Station, is assisting temporarily in the Horticultural Department.

Professor E. W. Crampton attended the meeting of the American Society of Animal Production in Chicago,—and presented a paper on "Individual Feeding as a Method of Animal Experimentation".

Professor Crampton also visited the experimental farms of the Quaker Oats Company at Madison, Wisconsin, and the Ralston Purina Company at St. Louis, Missouri.

Professor L. G. Heimpel and Mr. R. Millinchamp, of the Department of Agricultural Engineering, attended the Convention of the North Atlantic Section of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers held in Rochester, October 16, 17 and 18.

New appointments to the School of Household Science Staff this session are: Miss Talitha Hanke, B.S., M.A., and Miss Ruth Rorke, B.H.S. Miss Hanke studied Household Science first at Toronto, and later obtained her bachelor's and master's degrees at Columbia University, New York. She has had several years teaching experience in Household Science on the staff of the Toronto Public Schools. Miss Rorke graduated from McGill in 1925, and has since acted as substitute teacher in Household Science with the Montreal School Board, and later as assistant dietitian for three years at the Montreal General Hospital.

Miss Harriet Van Wart, B.H.S., '23, who was a member of the Household Science staff from 1927-1930, paid a brief visit to the college on December 2nd., on her way to Vancouver. She, with her father and sister, are leaving on a nine months' tour of the various countries of the East, Australia, Egypt, Southern Europe and the British Isles.



With the departure of Professor Quayle the College lost an active and ardent supporter of its social activities. He leaves a gap which the Literary and Debating Society will find difficult to fill.

AGRICULTURAL ALUMNI

M. B. Davis, '12, has returned to Canada following a long leave spent studying in England.

Robert Newton, '12, has been made a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada.

J. K. King, '13, has moved his headquarters from Toronto. His address is c/o Canadian Cooperative Live Stock Producers' Limited, 327 Bridge Street, Montreal.

C. F. Coffin, '14, is representing the International Correspondence Schools in a section of Georgia. His address is Valdosta, Georgia.

E. M. Taylor, '18, is now stationed at Fredericton with the New Brunswick Department of Agriculture.

W. E. Ashton, '20, has left the Jersey Cattle Club to become associated with Bull and Sons, breeders and importers of Jersey Cattle.

Dorothy Newton, '21, is on the staff of the Department of Plant Pathology at Macdonald College.

Keith Richardson, '21, has been transferred to the Laboratory of Plant Pathology at Ste. Catharine's Ont.

W. L. Gordon, '22, who is following graduate studies at the University of Wisconsin, will be back at the Rust Research Laboratory at Winnipeg, after the first of February, next.

G. E. Hunt, '25, is now with the Department of Agriculture in Russia. He is connected with a special Hog Production Project conducted by the government.

W. C. Tully, '25, has received the appointment of Professor of Poultry Husbandry at the State College of South Dakota.

D. R. Walker, '26, is employed with the Dominion Rubber Co. Ltd., Montreal.

B. G. Montserin, '27, who has received an appointment under the British Civil Service is stationed at Santa Margarit, Trinidad, B.W.I.

V. C. Dawson, '28, who has received an appointment under the British Civil Service will be stationed somewhere in the Malay Peninsula. He and Mrs. Dawson are sailing from England on December eleventh. They will spend Christmas on the Red Sea.

N. A. Drummond, '28, is the District Agriculturist in Pontiac, his home county, and makes Campbell's Bay his headquarters.

N. B. McMaster, '29, has received a Bursary from the National Research Council, and at present is in the Bacteriology Laboratories at Macdonald College.

R. P. Longley, '30, was granted, through the C.S.T.A., a T. Eaton Company Scholarship for graduate work in Economics, at the University of Toronto.

Five Macdonald graduates are at present studying at Cornell University. E. W. Holden, '23, is in the Veterinary College; George Tait, '28, is in the Department of Horticulture, and R. B. McCormack, '29, C. F. Taylor, '29, and G. K. Parris, '30, are in the Department of Plant Pathology.

The list of graduates with addresses is published in this, the first issue of the year. For a number of graduates the addresses are unknown. The General Secretary would very much appreciate information which would assist in making this list more accurate.



Three From Aberdeen

That questions in Theology are discussed even by children of the Canny Scot is borne out in the following conversation between a Scots laddie and lassie:

"D'ye believe in the Deevil, Tam?"

"Ach, no! It's just like Santa Claus; it's yer Faither."

An American, "doing Scotland," expressed his great admiration for Loch Katrine. "I guess we could do with that strip of water in Noo York," he said. "There should be nae trouble in gettin' it over there," replied the Scot to whom he addressed the remark. "Wall, stranger, an' how could you do that?" questioned the Yank. "Easy enough," replied the Scottie, "a' ye need is a few miles o' pipes, an' if ye can sook as well as ye can blow, it wad be ower the Atlantic in nae time!"

Mrs. Gordon came into the house in a state of great alarm. "Tammas, Tammas," she exclaimed, "there's a cow in the garden."

"Dinna stand there wastin' valuable time," replied Tammas, "get back to the garden and milk it afore it gets oot."

Addresses of Graduates

CLASS '11

- Brittain, William Harold**, Professor of Entomology and Zoology, Macdonald College, P.Q.
- Buck, Frank Ebenezer**, Asst. Professor of Horticulture, University of British Columbia, Vancouver, B.C.
- Gorham, Raymond Paddock**, Asst. Entomologist, Dominion Entomological Laboratory, Fredericton, N.B.
- Grisdale, Frank S.**, Olds, Alta.
- Innes, Robert**, Deputy Minister, Department of Natural Resources, Halifax, N.S.
- Reid, William John**, Farming, Middleton, P.E.I.
- Savage, Alfred**, Professor of Animal Pathology, Manitoba Agricultural College, Winnipeg, Man.
- Spencer, Charles Martyn**, Farming, Great North Road, Henderson, New Zealand.
- Straight, Ernest Manzer**, Superintendent, Experimental Farm, Sidney, B.C.
- Summerby, Robert**, Professor of Agronomy, Macdonald College, P.Q.
- Sweet, Carl**, Chief, Seed Division, Dominion Seed Branch, Ottawa, Ont.
- Williams, Charles McAlister**, Business, Charlottetown, P.E.I.
- Wood, Gordon William**, Professor of Animal Husbandry, Manitoba Agricultural College, Winnipeg, Man.
- Fiske, Kenneth McLeod**, Fleming's Limited, Juniper, N.B.
- Flewelling, David Bruce**, District Agriculturist, Bridgewater, N.S.
- Kennedy, Roderick Stuart**, Advertising Promotion Manager, Montreal Daily Star, Montreal, P.Q.
- Lods, Emile Albert**, Asst. Professor of Agronomy, Macdonald College, P.Q.
- Newton, Robert**, Professor of Field Husbandry and Plant Biochemistry, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alta.
- Ness, Alexander Renfrew**, Asst. Professor of Animal Husbandry, Macdonald College, P.Q.
- Parent, Leandre Vadnais**, Manager, Canadian Cooperative Wool Growers Limited, Lennoxville, Que.
- Raymond, Lee Carleton**, Asst. Professor of Agronomy, Macdonald College, P.Q.
- Rhoades, Ernest**, Secretary, World's Grain Exhibition and Conference, Regina, Sask.
- Robertson, John Gordon**, Live Stock Commissioner, Department of Agriculture, Regina, Sask.
- Robinson, James Milton**, Field Supervisor, Soldier's Settlement Board, Salmon Arm, B.C.
- Simard, Jules Arthur**, District Inspector, Dominion Seed Branch, Montreal, Que.

CLASS '13

- Baird, Wylie W.**, Superintendent of Experimental Farm, Nappan, N.S.
- Brown, Frederick Steadman**, Asst. Superintendent, Dominion Experimental Station, Lennoxville, P.Q.
- Campbell, Archibald Alexander**, Dept. of Natural Resources Can. Pac. Ry., Brooks, Alta.
- Davis, Malcolm Bancroft**, Chief Assistant, Horticulture Division, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, Ont.
- Durost, Henry Beecher**, Extension Work, Woodstock, N.B.
- Fiske, Stewart McLeod**, Farming, Martintown, Ont.
- Dash, John Sydney**, Director of Agriculture, Georgetown, British Guiana.
- Du Porte, Ernest Melville**, Asst. Professor of Entomology and Zoology, Macdonald College, P.Q.
- Emberly, Arthur Franklin**, Farming, Ayer's Cliff, Que.
- Gibson, William H.**, Superintendent, Dominion Experimental Farm, Indian Head, Sask.
- Gorham, Alexander Campbell**, Director of Agricultural Education, Sussex, N.B.
- Halliday, George Courtland**, Farming, Sawyerville, Que.
- Jenkins, Murray Hazelton**, Poultryman, Dominion Experimental Farm, Nappan, N.S.

King, John Kenneth, Canadian Co-operative Live Stock Producers, Ltd., 327 Bridge St., Montreal.
LeLacheur, Garnet, Dominion Seed Branch, Sackville, N.B.
Lothian, David Ernest, Canadian Immigration Agent, 116 Union St., Aberdeen, Scotland.
MacBean, Kenneth, Asst. Superintendent, Dominion Experimental Farm, Agassiz, B.C.
McClintock, Laurence Delmar, County Agriculturist, Knowlton, Que.
Middleton, William Alexander, Provincial Horticulturist, Agricultural College, Truro, N.S.
O'Brien, George Earl, General Manager, Canadian Cooperative Wool Growers, Ltd., 217 Bay Street, Toronto, Ont.
Raymond, Arthur Edwin, Farming, Woodstock, N.B.
Richardson, Benjamin Billings, Farming, Oxford Mills, Ont.
Savoie, François Narcisse, Secretary and Director of County Agriculturists, Department of Agriculture, Quebec, P.Q.

CLASS '14

Blondin, Edward Napoleon, Ralston Purina Co., Huntingdon, Que.
Coffin, Caryl Fenn, Box 236, Valdosta, Georgia, U.S.A.
Cooke, Osborne Alvin, Provincial Department of Agriculture, Prince Albert, Sask.
Cowan, Philip Russell, Cerealists, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, Ont.
Dougall, Robert, 40 Jeppe Street, Pretoria, South Africa.
Drayton, Frank Lisle, Plant Pathologist, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, Ont.
Fiske, Hollis J. MacLeod, Business, W. J. McCart & Co., 74 Colborne St., Toronto.
Hamilton, David Wiley, Professor of Agricultural Education, Pullman, Washington.
Hamilton, Richard Iredale, Asst. Agrostologist, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, Ont.
Hodge, Clarence Herbert, Ontario Farmer, Consolidated Press, Toronto.
Huestis, Ralph Ruskin, University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon.
Husk, Ray Elson, Farm Manager, Holmes Farm and Orchard, Charlotte, Vt.

MacFarlane, Wimburne Laurie, Farming, Fox Harbour Point, N.S.
Moe, George Gordon, Associate Professor of Agronomy, University of British Columbia, Vancouver, B.C.
Muir, George William, Chief Asst. to Dominion Animal Husbandman, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, Ont.
Newton, William, Plant Pathologist, Experimental Farm, Agassiz, B.C.
Ritchie, Thomas Frederick, Asst. in Vegetable Gardening, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, Ont.
Schafheitlin, Adolf Otto, Farming, Canning, N.S.

CLASS '15

Boyce George Coonley, Farming, Athelstan, Que.
Durling, Vernon Beckwith, Address unknown.
Evans, Harry Hsley, Soldiers' Settlement Board, Sussex, N.B.
Hodgins, Ellard Lee, c/o Beatty Bros. Ltd., Smiths Falls, Ont.
King, James Hayes, Dominion Live Stock Branch, Moncton, N.B.
MacDougall, Winfred Gregor, County Agriculturist, Lennoxville, Que.
McOuat John Egbert, Principal, High School, Pointe Claire, Que.
McOuat, Leonard Christie, General Agricultural Agent, Canadian Pacific Railway, Windsor Station, Montreal.
Mitchell, Homer Dean, Address unknown.
Presley, Fred. Young, 120 East 39th St., New York City.
Roy, Harold Bower, Address unknown.
Ricker, Earl Malcolm, Director of Norfolk County Agricultural School, East Weymouth, Mass.
Russell, Charles, Principal, State Normal School, Westfield, Mass.
Sadler, Wilfrid, Professor of Dairying, University of British Columbia, Vancouver, B.C.
Taylor, Andrew Gilmore, Poultry Husbandman, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, Ont.
Westbrooke, Lawrence Jay, Farming, South Bryon, N.Y.
Williamson, Harold Freeman, 276 Indian Rd., Toronto.

CLASS '16

Biggar, Thomas Howard, Farming, Huntingdon, Que.

Boving, George Bror, Extension Asst. in Agronomy, University of British Columbia, Vancouver, B.C.

Cochrane, Edward Stanley, Farming, Bedford, Que.

Crothers, Rev. Loring W. F., Hull, P.Q.

Fraser, John Gordon Earl, Chief Ass't to the Cerealists, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, Ont.

Gooderham, Charles Benjamin, Dominion Apiarist, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, Ont.

Hay, George Clunie, 1645, 17th Ave. W., Vancouver, B.C.

Hicks, Ora Campbell, Soils and Crops Division, University of New Brunswick, Fredericton, N.B.

Hutchings, Clarence Basden, Ass't. Entomologist, Dominion Entomological Branch, Ottawa, Ont.

Hyndman, Austin Elliot, Business, 847 Grosvenor Ave., Montreal, P.Q.

Lyster, Chester, Stockyards Agent, Dominion Live Stock Branch, Stock Yards, Toronto, Ont.

McOuat, James Harold, Acme Farmers' Dairy, Ltd., Walmer Rd., Toronto.

Moynan, John Chambers, Chief, Division of Illustration Stations, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, Ont.

Schafheitlin, Rudolf, Manager, Canadian Fruit Co., Canning, N.S.

Ste. Marie, Joseph Antonio, Superintendent, Experimental Station, Ste. Anne de la Pocatière, Que.

Sutton, Walter Elbert, Farm Manager, Lyndonville, Vt.

CLASS '17

Bothwell, Alexander Frederick, County Agriculturist, Lachute, Que.

Cunningham, Howe Symonds, Plant Pathologist, Agricultural Station, Paget East, Bermuda.

Dickson, George Herbert, Asst. in Charge of Hardy Fruit Work, Vineland Experimental Station, Vineland, Ont.

Elliott, Rowland Montagne, Maritime Live Stock Marketing Board, Moncton, N.B.

Fiske, Roland C. McLeod, Business, 343 Harvard Ave., Claremont, Calif.

Hetherington, Thomas Golbert, Supervisor of Illustration Stations for N.B., Fredericton, N.B.

Jones, Lewellyn Riendeau, Florist, Swanton, Vt.

Morris, Dr. Campbell, Dentist, Birks Building, Montreal, P.Q.

Newton, John Dawson, Associate Professor of Soils, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alta.

Roy, Louis Charles, Dept. of Agriculture and Natural Resources, Can. National Railways, Montreal, Que.

Spicer, Edmund Carlyle, Farming, Spencer's Island, N.S.

Wood, Edgar George, District Agriculturist, Hannah, Alta.

CLASS '18

Arnold, Gilbert E., Farming, Breeder and Importer of Pure Bred Livestock, Grenville, P.Q.

Boulden, Charles Eric, District Agriculturist, Windsor, N.S.

Kelsall, Arthur, Entomologist, Dominion Entomological Laboratory, Annapolis Royal, N.S.

Kinsman, Frederick Borden, Supervisor of Illustration Stations for N.S., Lakeville, N.S.

McMahon, Enoch Arthur, Manager of Insecticides and Fungicides Division, John Cowan Chemical Co., 9 Dalhousie Street, Montreal, Que.

Mace, Herbert Sward, 38 Nichols St., Rutland, Vt.

Newton, Miss Margaret, Rust Research Laboratory, Winnipeg, Man.

Reid, Robert Jack Murray, Farming, Hemmingford, Que.

Stanford, Miss Pearl, (Mrs. Paul St. Pierre,) 28 Kedzie Ave., Chicago.

Taylor, Eldon Main, N.B. Dept. of Agriculture, Fredericton, N.B.

CLASS '19

Grove-White, Eric, Colonial Department of Agriculture, Zomba, Nyasaland, British Central Africa.

Wilcox, Charles John, Farm Superintendent, Keystone Chocolate Co., Harrisburg, Pa.

CLASS '20

Ashton, William E., c/o Bull & Sons, Brantford, Ont.

Birch, Anthony Home Wyrley, Apiarist, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, Ont.

Derick Russell Arthur, Cerealists, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

Dunsmore, Wilford Grant, Ass't. Animal Husbandman, Central

- Experimental Farm, Ottawa, Ont.
Hay, William Drew, Asst. Superintendent, Dominion Experimental Station, Lethbridge, Alta.
Hodgins, Samuel Raymond Norris, Asst. Professor of English, and Editor, Quebec Journal of Agriculture, Macdonald College, P.Q.
Jones, Walter Norman, Chief Animal Nutritionist, Albert Dickinson Co., Chicago, Ill.
Maw, William Alfred, Assistant Professor of Poultry Husbandry, Macdonald College, P.Q.
Ness, John Earle, Farming, Howick, Que.
Peterson, Clyde Farrington, Business, 10325—12th St., Edmonton, Alta.
Reid, William John, Farm Manager, Rougemont, Que.
Saunders, Leslie Gale, Zoology Department, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Sask.
Skinner, Samuel Greenway, Landscape Gardener, Canadian National Railways, Toronto, Ont.

CLASS '21

- Barnett, William, H.**, Live Stock Branch, Ottawa, Ont.
Bradford, Wm. Cecil Rogers, Farming, Lachute, Que.
Bragg, P. D., Address unknown.
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